Ichiya Kumagae and Elliott H. Binzen Win Metropolitan Doubles Tennis Championship in Straight Set

KUMAGAE AND **BINZEN WIN TITLE**

Outplay Rivals in Final of Metropolitan Doubles by Score of 6-4, 6-3, 6-1.

In straight cots Ichiya Kumagad and Elilott Binzen won the metropolitan dou-bles championadis yesterday on the courts of the New York Tennis Club. Their all-round aggressive play and their hard hitting proved too much for L. Von Bernuth and Robert B. Haines, who rarely were able to quit the defensive. On the losers' side Haines showed a world of speed and made nu-merous spectacular shots, but his lack of control proved costly. The score was

The winners were up at the net very fast in the rallies and volleyed with precision. Despite the exceptionally fast they stroked steadily. Kumagae played his customary brilliant game, placing his loop drive through the smallest openings and outmanœuvring his opponents whenever he had time to take all over the court, recovering the fastpast Von Bernuth or Haines before they could make up their minds where to expect the ball. In each set Kumagae and Binzen ran into a lead of 3-1 before they lagged a bit and permitted their opponents to force matters. Earlier in the day Kumagae and Bin-

eliminated Frederick C. Anderson and Ben Letson, the New Jersey State champions, in a fast match by a score And the second of the second o of 6-3, 8-6, steadiness being the win-ning factor in a sharp short range battie in the forward court. Both sides volleyed well, but the Japanese and his

Jersey champion, and Frederick C. Baggs won their way into the third

gressive net attack. In another three set match Commander W. S. Anderson of the Navy extended Lyle E. Mahan all the way, baing very close to taking the match he op deuce games but missthe critical stage of an important game,

William Rosenbaum was coming fast n his match with Robert LeRoy, but his spurt was too late to help him to a victory, G. A. L. Dionne, the West Side Tennis Club veteran after holding his own with Frederick C. Baggs for two sets of a match replete with un-usually long railies, had to retire in the third set because of the excessive heat, that had left him greatly fatigued.

The summary:
Nassau Country Club Invitation Singles—
Second round—Robert LeRoy defeated W.
I. Pair, 6-0, 6-1; Fred C. Baggs defeated G. A. L. Dionne, 4-6, 7-5, 3-0 and default; S. Howard Voshell won from Raiph L. Baggs by default; H. A. Throckmorten defeated C. M. Bull, Jr., 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Third Round—T. R. Pell defeated M. Vermen, 6-2, 6-2; Robert LeRoy defeated W. Rossenbaum, 6-1, 6-4; Waiter M. Hall defeated C. Major, 6-0, 8-6; L. E. Mahan defeated Commander W. S. Anderson, 5-7, 9-7, 6-4.

CAPABLANCA WANTS TO PLAY.

Prefers to Meet Dr. Lasker for World's Chess Title.

Army-Navy Football Game at Polo Grounds

THE football teams of the Naval and Military academies will meet on the Polo Grounds November 27. This was agreed upon at a conference between Commander D. L. Howard, secretary of the Navy Athletic Association; Capt. Philip Hayes, secretary of the Army Athletic Council, and President Stoneham of the National Exhibition Company. At the same time arrange-ments were made that Navy headquarters for the game would be the Hotel Commodore. The head of the Navy and War departments had already approved the game, subject to the agreement of the service repre-

CHAMBERS BEATEN IN TENNIS UPSET

Loses to Young Californian in Brooklyn Championship.

Eight hours of competition at the Terrace Club yesterday cut deeply into under the distinct disadvantage of havthe record field that opened play in aim for a deliberate placement. He was the Brooklyn tennis championship heart. In this case Gardner elected on Saturday, and when the courts were to play an aluminum putter, and by all est of drives and turning them to his cleared only about ene-third of the accounts he seems to have done exadvantage with swift returns that shot original 220 entrants survived. Six of tremely well with it, although last Satthe aspirants had advanced to the urday he explained that he could not

> Bennett, unheralded and practically that slump, he thought, that meant all unknown, furnished the sensation of the day by defeating the veteran Charles ure. Chambers, winner of the Brooklyn title
> two years ago, accomplishing his victory with a hard hitting attack at the
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> sof course open to question. By all Chambers, winner of the Brooklyn title net, where his great height and reach accounts his putting was as sound as enabled him to block Chambers's low that of any in the tournament up to drives. The score was 1-6, 7-5, 7-5, a certain stage, but the fact remains drives. The score was 1-6, 7-5, 7-5. a certain stage, but the fact remains Jake Magin, with Alfred Goullet and Alfred Grenda, a close third. The race one for Chambers and it began that with Tolley he missed one or two very way, for his youthful opponent atsimple putts, and it therefore is a question with alfred Grenda, a close third. The race was one of the most exciting at the tion whether it was not the mental and the remains of the control of the most exciting at the sampled to ment deep drive with deep

That Jerome D. Travers, the four time national amateur and once open champion, is all the way back to his spirited tennis, the majority of the matches being well contested. Throckmorton was carried into extra sets by Charles M. Bull, Jr., but came through by a convincing margin in the last set, thanks to his severe service and aggressive net attack. In another three old time form he once more demonand A. L. Walker, Jr. of Richmond County. Only last week Travers equalled the record of the Engineers Country Club links, but the Upper

and A. L. Walker, Jr. of Richmond Coonty. Only last week Travers equalled the record of the Engineers Country Club links, but the Upper Montclair man plays no favorites. This time he showed the Staten Islanders some of the same sort of golf and finished up by equalling the record of the course with a round of 72.

Hitting a fine ball from the tee Travers were a up at the hit the ball on the gare in the ball on the green he gave it a chance and all short putts went down solidly.

Mirkhy and Travers were 3 up at the turn with a best ball of 32. Walker reduced this by one with a 3 at the furn with a best ball of 32. Walker reduced this by one with a 3 at the teenth and had the former interscollegiate cantile and had the

At the sixteenth Travers had saved the HAVANA, June 27. - Jose R. Capa- half with a deadly chip from fifteen blanca, the Cuban chess expert, said to-day that unless unforeseen developments and his partner holed for a 2 from a intervened he would not change his plans distance of ten or twelve feet. The

CHANGE OF PUTTER **BOTHERED GARDNER**

American Had to Forsake Schenectady in British Title.

By KERR N. PETRIE. Robert A. Gardner of Chicago did not by Walter J. Travis; but to estimate orrectly the greatness of his feat in playing through to the final at Muir-field and then losing an eyelash victory to Cyril Tolley on the thirty-seventh green it has to be borne in mind that Gardner to meet British requirements had to relinquish his favorite Schenec-

tady type of putter and to adapt himself the occasion to another style of club with which he was not greatly familiar.
Gardner has putted with the mallet headed weapon ever since he won his first American championship in 1909 and doubtless for some little time previous to that. From time to time he may have experimented with other clubs, such as golfers are prone to do, but the fact remains that when he started out in the long, stern chase at Muirfield he was ing to use on the greens some other type than that which was dearest to his fourth round, and one contestant, seem to make the ball behave on the Adolphus Bennett, to the fifth, " greens on the last round and it was greens on the last round and it was

for he found that the hole which he had been trying to conquer with iron, oftentimes in the teeth of a wind, would respond only to wood. After that Bob played a brassle or cleek for his second on that particular hole.

rival of Walter Hagen and Jim Barnes bridge. on the scene at Muirfield during the final round. The two American "pros," who are playing this week in the British open championship, had travelled from London overnight to "pull" for their

pating the open championship tournament at Deal next week. TRICYCLE RACE IN FRANCE.

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PARIS, June 27. — The "Tour de France," a race on tricycles around France, was started this morning from the Place de la Concorde. There were 110 competitors. The race will cover 12. 3.450 miles and will end in Paris July 27. Stops will be made by the riders at Havre, Cherbourg. Brest, Sables, Bayons, Perpignan, Aix, Nice, Strasbourg, 14. 465 Perfection. 114 47 Tour de Court 11. 482 Fung 114 485 Limatron 114 485 June 1

NIEMINSKY FAST CYCLIST.

Wins 108 Mile Tryout in 5 Hr. 26 Min. 40 Sec. at Floral Park. The second of the series of Olympic bloycle tryouts for Eastern riders, cided on the roads at Floral Park, L. L. pesterday, brought to light a new cham-pion cyclist when Arthur Nieminsky of the Unione Sportiva Italiana led his

bring back with him the British am-ateur championship when he returned the other day on board the Mauretania; he werp next month, in the record time of verp next month, in the record time of did not equal the record made in 1964 5 hours 26 minutes 40 seconds. This was made without pace, while the old mark of 5 hours 33 minutes 51 2-5 seconds was established by Ernest Kockler of Chicago in the middle West tryouts June

in a competitive event. Nieminsky and George Blyth of the Queen City Wheelmen of Elizabeth, who finished second, will represent the East at the final tryouts, July 11.

Time,

A. Name and Club.

A. Nieminsky, Un. Sportiva Ital. 5 28 40

G. Blyth, Queen City Wheelmen. 5 25 34

T. La Rossa, Unione Sport. Ital. 5 39 22

W. Simon, Queen City Wheelmen 5 40 01

S-L. Gaffney, Empire C. Wheelmen 5 40 01

S-Eritz Dahlen, Key West, Fla... 5 43 44

T.-Af. H. Kruskel, New York A. C. 5 47 4

S-H. H. Heintze, Bay V. Wheelmen 5 57 3

O-F. W. Spencer, Q. C. Wheelmen 6 57 3

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I.-J. Lyong, Hickaville, L. I.... 6 07 6

12-J. Caldwell, Century R. C. A... 6 11

13-A. Anderson, Century R. C. A... 6 21

14-Jack Fried, Century R. C. A... 6 25

15-Joseph Kohn, Century R. C. A... 6 27

CYCLE TANDEM FOR KRAMER AND PIANI

Win Two Mile Race by Half Length in 3:41 1-5.

Frank Kramer and Orlando Piani won two mile tandem race at the Velodrome in Newark yesterday afternoon both Shamrock IV. and Resolute sall in by a half length from Willie Hanley and light winds have voiced the opinion that

LONDON, June 27.—The first heats for the mess in the teeth of a wind, would repond only to wood. After that Bob layed a brassie or cleek for his second on that particular hole.

Gardner tells interestingly of the arrival of Walter Hagen and Jim Barnes to the message of kings Cambridge Stewards Cup, Union Boat Club of Bosjon vs. Magdaiene College, Oxford: L'amond Sculls, William Chandler, American, vs. T. M. Missey of Kings College, Cambridge

Aqueduct Entries

"Every Gallon the Same"

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*Apprentice allowance claimed.

RESOLUTE'S CHOICE A MILD SURPRISE

Defender at Bristol for Over-

hauling-Lipton Confident. fender Resolute has gone to Bristol to be overhauled at the Herreshoff shops and put her in trim for the defence of the America's Cup. This morning the Vanitie left for City Island in tow of the nmittee boat Xarifa.,

"I am gfad that a choice has been made by the cup committee of the New-York Yacht Club," said Sir Thomas Lipton yesterday, when he read of the selec-tion of the Resolute as the defender for tell after I see how the Shamrock will

rock IV., for the simple reason that while the Bristol sloop was battling away against Vanitie off Newport there was a well defined conclusion prevalent that, no matter what the outcome of the trials would be, the Resolute would be the boat. On her record alone without any of the magnetic luck of the Herres-hoffs around her the Bristol yacht is entitled to the honor. In the series of races planned before the war the Reso-

The Babe Knocks a Ball Lopsided

N the third inning of the game at the Polo Grounds yesterday Mike Menoskey, the Red Sox left fielder, ran far into left centre and pulled down a long, high fly driven thence by the battering ram

bat of Babe Ruth. Menoskey flung the ball in, and Oscar Vitt showed it to Umpire Chill. Chill took a look and tossed it to the New York bench to be tossed into the ash can. That ball was no longer fit for service. It was fit only for the ash can. The Babe had knocked it lopsided. the defender has nothing on the chal- \$125.

the America's Cup. It is highly satisfactory that we know our opponent. Resolute is a great boat in light airs and going to windward, and as the experts tell me that I have a wonderful vessel in a giance at her in her favorite element a giance at great surprise was felt about the nomi-

AMERICANS WIN IN CANADA. titled to the honor. In the series of races planned before the war the Resolute scored over the Vanitie, and she had the best of the series just concluded.

All the yachting sharps who have seen both Shamrock IV. and Resolute sail in light winds have voiced the opinion that

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GRAND PRIX WON BY **ENGLISH BRED HORSE**

Comrade Beats Big Field for \$60,000 Race in France.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, June 27.—Comrade, by Bachelor's Double—Sourabaya, an English bred horse, but owned by E. de Saint-Alary, to-day won the Grand Prix de Paris in a driving finish. Embry was second and Sourbler third. The horses were heads apart at the finish. Bellhouse, an American jockey, rode Embry Four American and eleven English jockeys had mounts in the race. rade sold at auction as a yearing for

light breezes and good at going to wind-ward, we are bound to have a great race.
Will I win? Well, I'll be better able to ity. If she is as relatively good in a The best of the three-year-olds of both smart thrash to windward as she is in a England and France competed for the fare against the defender in the first ten knot breeze, the general opinion is honor of winning the blue ribbon race. Still I have great confidence in that the cup is rocking. Despite the my beat, and have the feeling that I am going to win this time."

In local yachting circles yesterday no cidents, Resolute has shown more than the cup is rocking. Despite the fact that Resolute carried away har mainmast and suffered several minor according to the cidents, Resolute has shown more than oaks. Charleville had never been beaten, once that she can stand a bit of a blow either as a two-year-old or three-year

rials would be, the Resolute would be years, when odds of 2 and 3 to 1 used to the race by William K. Vanderbilt's be freely offered on the American boat. Battersea, with Frank O'Neili up. Guy Garner, another American jockey, had the leg up on Dendenis,
Sotwithstanding the threatening

opening of the gates. There was a reord attendance, and the sums wager on the horses were large.

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